

THE ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK AT APPLIGATE & MARTIN'S ARE

100 Nobby New Suits for Men

100 Nobby New Suits for Boys and Youths

A Choice Line of Selz Fine Shoes for Men and Boys

A Splendid line of Selz Fine Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

ALL FIRST CLASS IN QUALITY AND
WILL BE SOLD AT VERY LOW
FIGURES

FOR CASH

Give us a Call and we will Save you Money.

APPLIGATE & MARTIN,
Keytesville, Mo

The Best Line of Hamberg and Swiss Embroidery Ever Shown Here

All the New Shapes and Styles in Stiff Hats

A Splendid Assortment of Dress and Domestic Gingham

A New Lot of Fancy Prints

A General Assortment of Dry Goods and Notions.

CHARITON COURIER

KEYTESVILLE, MO.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1886.

Six stores and their contents were burned at Assumption, Ill., causing a loss of from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The wheat harvest has commenced in the vicinity of Chester, Ill., and in Perry county, Missouri.

Gladstone's Home Rule bill was defeated in the English parliament Monday by a majority of thirty.

The safe in the Franklin lottery office at Louisville was robbed of a large amount of money and valuable jewelry on Sunday night.

The Merchants' National bank of Peoria, Ill., which was robbed of \$180,000 by its book-keeper, will resume in a day or two.

Fourteen men are shadowing the president and his bride to report all of their movements to the great dailies of the country.

It is reported that Representative W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania has been offered the secretarieship of the treasury, and that he has the matter under consideration.

Mr. Morrison intends to call up the tariff bill in about two weeks, but the motion will probably fail as the Randall democrats and the republicans have decided to vote against consideration.

Col. Wm. Louis Schley, Grand Secretary I. O. M. Grand Lodge, Maryland, found Red Star Cough Cure a perfect and certain remedy. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

From the appearance of things to an outside it now looks as though Congressman Heard would be nominated on the first ballot as his own successor to congress from the 5th congressional district of Missouri.

Next Saturday is primary elections in Howard and Chariton counties will add two more solid votes to the Cockrell boom, as all their candidates for the legislature are strong for him, in fact the people will have nothing else.

A TENEMENT house in Chicago burned Monday night, and eight persons were burned to death in the building. It is thought the fire was the work of an incendiary and the authorities are investigating the matter.

The manager of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Gazette, Mr. B. M. Holman, says he has often read of the wonderful cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil. Recently he sprained his ankle, and invested in a can and a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. The latter proved the better investment, as it entirely cured his ankle.

DWYER BROS., buy mare Miss Woodford won the great eclipse race at St. Louis, Monday. Volante, owned by Lucky Baldwin, of California, second. The value of the stake was \$10,800, of which \$1,000 went to the second horse and \$500 to the third. Freedland, Ed Corrigan's great horse, did not run.

The Democratic State Central Committee met in St. Louis, on Monday, the 7th inst., and decided to hold the State Convention in that city August 18. The basis of representation will be one delegate for every 300 voters for the first year, for president, and one delegate for every additional 150 votes.

DR. PORE YAMMAN's belief that a honest man may become a politician without losing his rectitude is encouraging, but the clergyman who goes into politics must know that in doing he yields to a temptation more dangerous than any he would be likely to meet in his ordinary course of life. We hope his strength may prove equal to his courage. — Republican.

The Rhode Island prohibition amendment forbids the sale of liquor in the state, and the manufacture of it for sale in the state, but does not prohibit the manufacture of liquor in the state for sale outside. The thirty moral reformers of Rhode Island go not less an eye to the main chance even in the frenzy of their teetotalism. While resolved that they will not be drunkards themselves, they reserve the right to participate in the profitable business of making drunkards of others.

CALL.

Democratic Congressional Committee.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Democratic Congressional Committee of the Second Congressional District, at the parlors of the Leeper House, Chillicothe.

On THURSDAY JUNE 24th, 1886, at 1:30 P. M., for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the Nominating Convention, the ratio of representation, and other matters proper to be considered by the committee. J. T. JOHNSON, Chairman.

T. E. BRAWNER, Secretary. The following named gentlemen compose the Committee: Sullivan.....N. J. Winters. Randolph.....J. D. Verden. Monroe.....R. N. Bodine. Livingston.....J. T. Johnson. Linn.....T. E. BRAWNER. Crutty.....Dr. J. J. Moore. Carroll.....John Knappenberg. Carroll.....O. G. Young.

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 7, 1886.

It is difficult to write a Washington letter now and not say anything about the wedding at the White House. I will not refrain, but will be brief. The ceremony was simple, unostentatious, and, owing to the recent death in the Folsom family exclusive. This exclusiveness was the only undemocratic feature about it.

The guests were a few ladies, the Cabinet and their ladies, Col. and Mrs. Lamont. The president had no best man; there were no bridesmaids, and the marriage ceremony took place in the blue room and was performed by Rev. Byron Sunderland, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, in which the president holds a pew. The Marine Band discoursed some music prepared for the occasion. There was a profusion of floral decorations superintended by Miss Cleveland, who arrived Saturday evening; and after the ceremony, there was a wedding supper in the historic dining room, and Miss Folsom were guests at the White House last night.

It is said if it had not been for the inevitable gossip associating their names, the president might not have been awakened to the fact that Miss Folsom was an extremely attractive and beautiful woman. The president heard the gossip and then awoke to the fact that he loved his pretty ward. An engagement took place, but the president fearing that her acceptance might have been influenced by the relation of guardian and ward which had previously existed between them, told her he wished her to go abroad, so that if during that time she found any one she thought she loved better, or that she could not love the president well enough to become his wife, then the fact of the engagement should never be made public.

Miss Folsom protested that the probationary trip to Europe was not necessary, but the president insisted that she should take it. This explains why the matter has been kept so secret. Had not the truth leaked out, the public would have remained in ignorance until the formal announcement had been made from the White House.

An social circles the wedding of the president excites considerable interest, though not as much as if it was to be a brilliant one in a social sense. Already, however, a series of entertainments have been planned in honor of the groom and fair bride by his official family—the members of the cabinet. The definite details have not yet been determined on, but it is thought the initial hospitality will be offered by Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, and more, which is "close to the president's suburban residence. Dinner parties are expected to follow from the rest of the cabinet, but it is not supposed that the president will depart from his custom of accepting hospitalities of this kind from none but the cabinet families.

The marriage of the president to the White House surroundings, with added brilliancy the social career which the bride will inaugurate with her coming here. The presence of a wife in the executive mansion breaks most acceptably the now long rule of bachelorhood for the past five years, and puts in a brighter, gayer phase the hospitable already so generously offered by the president, and which will no doubt be greatly increased when there is a young and beautiful woman at the social helm.

For Sale. Owing to poor health, and a desire to winter in a warmer climate, I will sell my entire Westville property, consisting of houses, lots, furniture, coffins, organs, lumber, and machinery. To any one wanting a good location, no opposition. I will give them a bargain. To any old and new patrons I would say that I am now selling my stock of walnut furniture and organs at a sacrifice. I am determined to close out.

L. E. PARSONS, Westville, Mo., May 11th 1886.

Large and attentive audiences at Presbyterian Church on last Sabbath morning and evening. Never saw one more attentive and solemn than the evening audience. Although the house was oppressively warm, a pin fall might have been heard. May the Great Head of the Church water the truth.

We learn that large crowds were in attendance at the dedication of the Roman Catholic Church, on last Sabbath, at Indian Grove. A band of music was present. We have not space to describe the mystical service of the Romish Liturgy, in the dedicatory service. Suffice it to say it was a solemn and impressive affair.

Rev. T. S. Simral goes to Brunswick on 2nd Sunday.

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search for the missing man, and going at once to the pasture where he kept his cattle soon found his dead body lying in a thicket of brush about 200 yards from the road, pierced with three balls and with his throat cut. The horse which he rode was hitched to the bushes within 20 feet of the murdered man, the saddle having considerable blood on it. It is supposed that the murder was committed in the road, and the body was then taken into the pasture and left in the brush, as a panel of the fence had been removed and then replaced.

Everything had been removed from his pockets, but his family say that he did not have more than \$135 in money on his person when he was killed. Some think he was killed for his money, but his folks are of the opinion that he was assassinated by an enemy who had an old grudge against him.

Squire Stewart held an inquest this afternoon and the remains were taken to the family residence. The verdict of the jury was that deceased Joseph Hunolt, came to his death by pistols wounds and the cutting of his throat by some unknown person or persons. Hundreds of excited people have been at the scene of the terrible crime during the day and there is danger of lynching if the suspected parties should be found. The deceased was one of the wealthiest farmers in the county and was next to the richest man in the county. He owned over 2,000 acres of land and was an extensive stock dealer. He had been judge of the county court for nearly two years.

The affair has caused a profound sensation all over this part of the state as far as the news of Judge Hunolt's death has spread; as he was quite prominent and extensively known. He was 50 years old and a member of the Catholic church. His funeral will take place on Monday at 10 o'clock. Gov. Marmaduke will be notified at once of the vacancy caused by Judge Hunolt's death and asked to appoint someone to fill the place.

To the Teachers of Chariton County.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—Deeming it of the highest importance, that we, as leaders of the educational columns of our county, should have some organization for the purpose of attaining a unity of system, a community of methods, and efficiency in results, we most respectfully invite every teacher in Chariton county to convene with us in Salisbury on Monday morning, August 2nd, at 9 o'clock for the purpose of holding a two weeks' institute that we may be better prepared to take place on Monday at 10 o'clock. Gov. Marmaduke will be notified at once of the vacancy caused by Judge Hunolt's death and asked to appoint someone to fill the place.

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The saintly editor of the COURIER and the whole meddlesome pack of "temperance agitators" to which he belongs, have given to this word "Submission" a puritanical twist, a miserable nasal twang, that disgusts an old-fashioned liberty-loving Democrat to the point of vomiting. Because wise men have held their peace while these thoughtless innocents and glib politicians have been preaching and praying and talking and writing together for Prohibition, they think, forsooth, that the body and brain of Democracy in Missouri are asleep. They think by clamor and a great to-do they can drive the legislature into their pet scheme of submitting the question of prohibition in the form of a Constitutional Amendment. They even threaten to withdraw their party allegiance unless assured that their designs in this respect are carried out. For our part we say let them go! Let all go that want to! But we trust no candidate for either branch of the legislature, who calls himself a Democrat, will yield by one hairs-breadth from the principles of his party, to pander to the misguided notions of these demagogues and dreamers.—Keytesville Democrat.

There it is, we have the views of one of the "wise men" among the Democratic party who, "have held their peace while thoughtless innocents and glib politicians have been preaching and praying and talking and writing together for prohibition." If the editor of the Democrat is in their corner of ultimate extinction. For ourselves we do not claim, and never claimed to be a prohibitionist. We have always advocated what we think is a better, a more sensible thing—local option. Not the local option that a "one horse" incorporated town gives the people. We want it much broader, we want it regulated, fostered and controlled upon a much more Democratic principle, viz., let every taxpayer whose interests are in any wise affected by the destructive traffic in whisky, say whether or not it shall be licensed within their borders. All we have contended for is a free fight, our plan is to deprive no taxpayer, male or female, from being heard on a question that so deeply affects his or her material, social and moral well being. We are proud of the fact that we have never helped to run this whisky craft, which is every day tumbling thousands headlong into drunkards' graves. We have treated with due respect the license law as it is or has been, but never indulged it and never expect to do so, because we believe it is wrong in theory and worse in practice. We find in some of the strongest Democratic counties, nominations have already been made for the legislature, their candidates are pledged to vote for submission, and that for prohibition, and right here some of these "wise men" fail to observe a very important distinction between points involved in this whisky question. If the next legislature will, early in the session adopt a local option law, giving each county the right to determine the question of license for itself, we believe the people will be satisfied, and that the clamor for a constitutional amendment will cease. If we should be disappointed in this we can still see no good reason for withholding from the people the right to vote upon the question of prohibition in the other form, provided they desire so to do. As we have said before, we favor it for two reasons, one of which is the people seem to want it, and the other is we expect it to settle a vexed question and prevent the formation of a third party in Missouri.

Christian Temperance Man, is this you? I'm a temperance man, I will do what I can, I will earnestly talk and pray, I will labor with might for the cause of right, But I cannot vote that way.

With eloquence warm I will urge reform, Let all the world take note, I will labor with might for the cause of right, But I cannot vote that way.

I will labor so that the world may know I'm a zealous temperance man; I will talk of laws that will aid the cause, But I cannot vote that way.

My tongue shall delight to talk of right, I will speak its praises each day; I will urge it strong on the listening throng, But I cannot vote that way.

A vote for the right is lost from sight, For the cause is weak to-day; It might grow strong if help were lent, But I cannot vote that way.

With the party strong the cause be wrong, My vote will soon be cast, Though want and woe in streams may flow, And whisky rule at last.

The widow's groan and the orphan's wail Shall not affect my will, I pity them though, and tell them so, But vote for whisky still.

We have just received a sample line of carpets. Anyone wishing a carpet will save money by calling on us and looking through our stock before purchasing. We only carry samples and therefore can show a larger stock than merchants that carry full rolls. We also have carpets cut and sewed to match, and have it here two days after ordering. We also have a nice line of lace curtains which we are selling very cheap.

Miss Ida Johnson who has been attending Howard Female College the past year and Miss Fannie Scott, of Belton, Mo., accomplished nieces of Capt. Scott, stopped off on their return home from Fayette to spend a few days with relatives in Keytesville.

We have just received a new line of summer Dress Goods, consisting of Victoria Lawns, India Linen, Embroidered Robes, Lawn and Seersuckers, which we are selling at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Tyson Dines, Esq., of Brunswick, delivered the Alumni address at Centenary College, Fayette, last Wednesday evening to a very large and appreciative audience. We understand the matter and manner of the address were excellent.

Wool.

If you want your wool worked into flannel, jeans, blankets, or yarn, call on our agents, Messrs. Scott & Parks, Keytesville, Mo., we will pay freight both ways. Roll carding free.

Go to L. W. Sneed's tonorial parlor, and get a smooth shave before casting your vote at the primary election on Saturday.

Notice to Farmers.

All persons in need of first-class nursery stock will find it to their interest to buy of B. L. Kendrick & Co., of Brunswick, or their agents who are canvassing in Chariton county. Prices low and stock warranted first class.

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We regret to learn that W. W. Rucker is confined at home from the effects of poison oak on his face. His eyes are so swollen that he cannot see to get about.

Muscle Fork Whiskers. —Fine growing weather.....Farmers are busy cultivating corn.....Prospects for a good wheat crop was never better.....The hay crop will probably be cut soon if we don't have a rain pretty soon.....It is time for the Pee Dee Picnic Co., to commence talking up at this place, to celebrate the glorious 4th, commence in time, so as to be able to arrange for speaking etc. We might have a temperance lecture or some other wholesome topic discussed on.....Andrew Weatherford, of this place, purchased of Jas. Smith an acre of land, it is situated in front of Ellis & Fuller's store. Mr. W. is to build a dwelling house pretty soon.

Miss Cora Clark of Salisbury, is visiting at E. B. Welch's this week.....A valuable cow belonging to Thos. Gribble, sr., living about 3 miles southeast of here, while crossing a small gully in quest of water, got one of her fore legs fastened under a root. Slipped it between the root and bank, we presume she fell heavily to the ground and broke it.....A valve blew out of the boiler of a steam saw and grist mill, located near the Dawkins' Mill, on the Chariton river, and belonging to Bishop & Ellis. Scalding Mr. Bishop slightly.....Robt. Fann, formerly of this county, but now of Cameron Junction, Mo., visited friends in this vicinity last week.....Miss Jones, daughter of Tolon Jones, received severe injuries by falling from a wagon last week. We don't know full particulars, but the Chariton county Holiness association will hold their annual Tabernacle meeting near this place, beginning August 25th and will continue until September 13th, we trust that the meeting will be conducted to the glory of God, that being the case we trust that the law-abiding citizens of this community, will see that those people are protected in their rights, and that law and order rule the occasion. Which means no such proceedings as were indulged in at the meeting near Dawkins' Bridge. No Monte Bank dealers need apply.

.....The youngsters near the Walker's school house, took the meeting at that place last Saturday night, by storm. We are told that these young men did very badly, we would like to have the law resurrected sufficient to drive barbarians from our land.....Dr. Egan, Judge Minter and Capt. Wallace, were in our midst last week.Died.—On May 27th, of consumption Mrs. Wm. Phillips, her suffering was great but she died triumphant in the hope of the resurrection morn. The remains were interred in the cemetery near Westville. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn their loss. We extend sympathy.

"Life, we've been long together, The heart is old and weary, The hard to part when friends are dear, Praying will cost a sigh a tear, Then stand away give little warning, Change thine own time, Set not good night, but in some brighter clime, Bid us good morning."

PEE DEE SIFTINGS.

POULTRY.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

—This breed and the Wyandotte "divide the spoils" as farmers fowls, both general purpose breeds. The Plymouth Rock with its sober quakerish garb, its bright red comb and wattles, yellow legs, are fitted for service and beauty. The flesh is tender and juicy; the young chicks are hardy, and while in maturing for fancy points, there are certain markings required—the bird will lay as many eggs, and be as good meat without perfect bars on plumage. The standard requires single comb, red ear lobes, and yellow legs, and weight of 13 to 14 lbs. They are good mothers. They will lay about 160 eggs a year.

LIGHT BRAHMA.

The standard weight of these chickens are from 8 to 12 lbs, though a great many run to 14 pounds when fattened. They are white in feather, except hackles (neck feathers) tail and a black feather or two in wings, large bones, yellow legs, with feathers on outer and middle toe, pea-comb, resembles three small combs running lengthwise together, different from the rose comb of the Hamburgs. They lay a fine dark brown or reddish colored egg, are good winter layers, inveterate setters, and kind mothers. A fence three feet high will hold them. They love to be petted, and when one is placed upon the platter before the head of the horse, he invariably exclaims: "New Turkey

for dinner." With this final tribute to its virtues we'll leave the Light Brahma.

WHITE CRESTED, BLACK POLISH.

This is also a gentleman's fowl. Black plumage, with high white crests on a protuberance over the eyes. The skull does not look like other chicks, they have a small comb. Blue or lead colored legs, are quick to mature and among the best of summer layers—large white shell eggs. On a green lawn in small yards they are peculiarly handsome.

WYANDOTTES.

A general purpose fowl, rivaling the Plymouth Rocks, not quite as large, and not fully established as a distinct breed. The claims of superiority over Plymouth Rocks lies in the touch of Hamburg blood infused in the progenitors, and the rose comb, less liable to be affected by cold winters. The eggs are about the size of the P. R.'s, and the chicks, instead of being uniform seldom show true colors or markings until nearly grown. They should be black and white, with bars across the wing, yellow legs, flesh delicate. The hatching of Wyandottes is something like growing choice flowers from seed, you can look for diversity, not simplicity. You may draw a fine lot of birds. You may grow a lot of single flowers, but the work is enticing. Standard weights 8 to 13 lbs.

A little chat with the farmers wives.

What do you think of paying one hundred and fifty dollars for a single Plymouth Rock cockerel to head a breeding pen of fowls? Don't you think there must be profit in poultry when a sane man will do that? The prize winner at St. Louis was bought for \$150. The same gentleman, Mr. Hill, of Decatur, Ill., also owns another Plymouth Rock for which he paid \$125, and a third at \$75, has the distinction of owning the three highest priced birds in the United States. While we, as farmers wives, can't presume to compete with many fanciers with their high prices and extra fowls, yet by procuring a setting of eggs, costing from \$1.50 to \$5.00, may each year add to the intrinsic value of our flock, just as the farmer does to his herds, by introducing a fine Short Horn, Costwold or Poland China, not only will we add to size by getting a strain of Light Brahma or other Asiatic breed, but if the egg production is small and our hens of good size we can get a setting of Hamburgs or White or Brown Leghorns and then save the best marked. The American Dominique (much like the P. R.'s) will add color to a flock, size and eggs, so will any established breed and give strength of constitution and renewed vigor.

If I were to breed only "common mixed fowls" I would never again keep a roster of my own raising from them, but every year send for a setting of thoroughbred eggs, for my next years breeding. I have found, by sad experience, this is best, and if I raise two or three am well satisfied. I have now in my yards, a brood of twelve Golden Seabright Bantams, out of 13 eggs sent from Indiana, a brood of 11 Brown Leghorns from Trenton, Mo., out of 13 eggs, and from the same number of eggs I have only 3 Wyandottes, and 1 White Cochins. You will perhaps think this is a small pay for \$3.50 worth of eggs, but if you can raise the 1 White Cochins it will be worth, if a cockerel, from \$3 to \$5, and the less number if a hen, while my Wyandottes will be worth the same. If my Leghorns live they will be worth at least \$1.50 apiece, and the Bantams \$5.00 per pair. Don't you think I get pay for my money? Some people laugh at the idea of "fine chicken business." Let those laugh that win. The time has been when a man was called "a fool or crazy" if he sent off for a thoroughbred